

Tyler Junior College News

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Thursday, March 7, 1996

Soccer player interprets for French business group

Tracie Oxman
staff writer

Freshman soccer player Mohamed Dahine interpreted for French business persons touring the TRANE Company Feb. 20.

Dahine worked with Sales Engineer Maxime Ziemnaik, Contracting Engineer Michel Prevost and Service Manager Jean Paul Leulier.

Ziemnaik, Prevost, Leulier and their wives came to the TRANE Company in Tyler to watch how Americans work. Dahine translated such questions asked as "What is American minimum wage?" Minimum wage in France is \$11.

Ziemnaik spoke the best

English of the group, but even he needed an interpreter because they could not understand the East Texas accent.

Dahine has spoken English only a year.

"It was hard for me when I first came to the States because I couldn't speak English," he said. He lived with a host family in Nacogdoches who helped him a lot.

His ambition when he came to the U.S. was to play on the best soccer team in America, but his S.A.T. scores prevented that.

He said he is happy at TJC.

"We have a good team, and had a good season," he said.



Photo by Tracie Oxman

TRANE TOUR - Mohamed Dahine translates for French business team, Maxime Ziemnaik, Jean Paul Leulier and Michel Prevost as they tour the TRANE Company.

'Marian the Librarian', staff assist students

Jamie Melton
staff writer

"A little curiosity goes a long way," Marian Dee Jackson, library information services director, said.

Vaughn Library and Learning Resource Center houses approximately 425 magazines and journals, indexes for different areas of study, reference books, a variety of topical books and a helpful staff.

Tours allow classes to learn about resources and their uses. Instructors schedule a time for a class, but students can request assistance whenever they need it, Jackson said.

Reference Librarian Anne Williams on the second floor and Clarice Martin, electronic references service coordinator, on the first, can help people during the day. At night, librarians Patsy Williams and Edith Brewer assist.

The workers are already available at the service desk on the first floor, Jackson said.

Jackson's goal is "to make the library a little less fearful to the students and the community at large."

Although she lives in a "fish bowl," she is "quite content to help out." She encourages the whole community to use the facilities.

TJC district taxpayers can check out two books at a time under the same policy as students. The library requires ID to prove taxpayer status.

Books and videotapes can be checked out from the circulation desk for two weeks. No renewals are allowed. A 25 cent charge per day per book is put on the student's record for return late returns. To return books, drop them in the service desk slot.

Encyclopedias, microfilm

and other reference materials cannot be checked out from the library, but copies can be made at 25 cents per page.

Support Services donated the V-TEK and Kurzweil machines. The V-TEK assists people with visual disabilities

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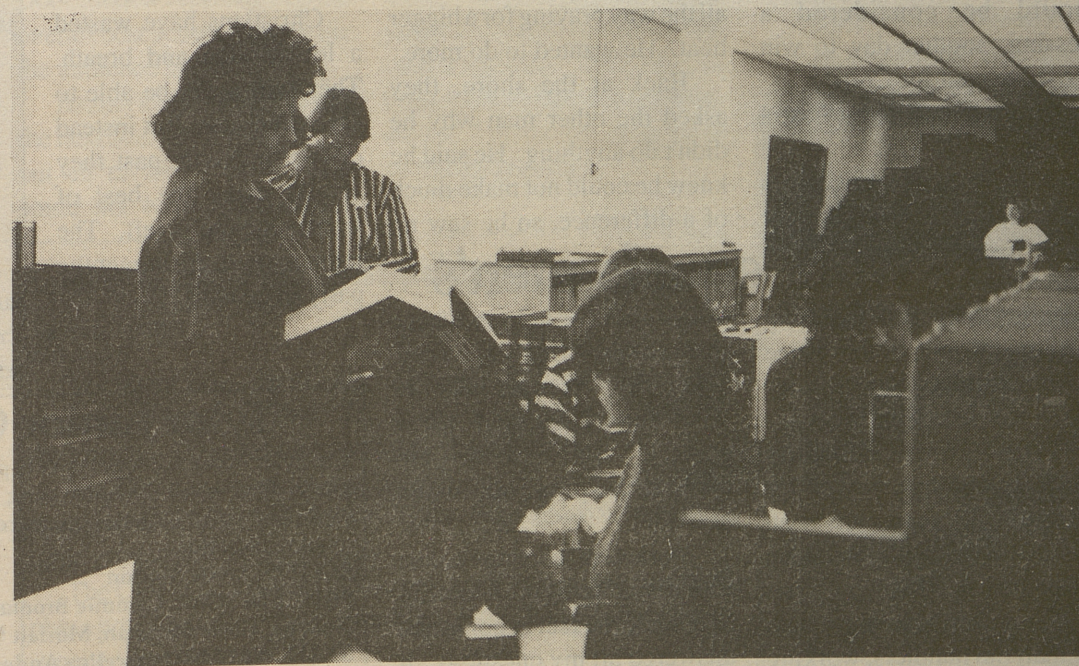


Photo by Jamie Melton

HELPING STUDENTS - Reference Librarian Anne Williams shows students how to use the Vaughn Library and Learning Resource Center. For individual help, she recommends to ask the service desk.

274 students elect officers

Nikki Hudson
staff writer

Students elected Tambrial Lee student Senate president, Vincent Nguyen, vice president and Misty Hamm secretary earlier this week.

Sophomore class elected officers: President Mandy Holcomb, Vice President Erica Weeks and Secretary Melissa Swinney.

"No one ran for sophomore Senate seats so five seats will have to be appointed," Senate Director Scott Nalley said.

Nalley said he was quite pleased with how the elections ran. Outgoing Sophomore President Eric Easter said exactly 245 students voted.

"The newly elected Senate body will be sworn into office on April 26," Nalley said.

Senate members must maintain a 2.5 grade point average while taking 12 hours to remain in office.

Big Tent to open Spirituality Day

Anita D'Sa
staff writer

The Christian rock group Big Tent Revival will open Spiritual Emphasis Day at 7 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

"The concert gives the campus an annual event to raise values and is a rallying point for believers," Bob Mayfield, Baptist Student Union director, said.

Mayfield hopes Wise Auditorium, which holds 1,000 people, will be at least 90 percent full. Admission costs cans of food to be donated to People Attempting to Help (PATH).

See related story on page 7.

CAMPUS F • O • C • U • S

Nancy J. Garcia
Staff Writer

*"What do you like or dislike
about TJC?"*



Dalia
Perez

"There are not
many minority
activities."



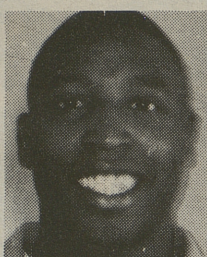
Clyde
Graves

"I like that it is a
friendly
atmosphere and it's
pretty accessible,
except parking,
more parking
fewer flower
gardens."



LaTawshwa
Walker

"I really don't have
any dislikes.
Everybody pretty
much gets along."



Demond
Oliver

"There's nothing
in particular that I
like or dislike
because I'm only a
part-time student
and I don't have a
view as some of the
full-time students."



Amy
Thomas

"I like that there
are not many
people here (not
crowded) and I
like the campus."

Editor questions millennium predictions

Jamie Melton
staff writer

The world is coming to an end- or is it? This debate has been on the news, in church services and in conversations around the globe for years. People say they can predict it, many think it will come with the new century. It is a frightening idea. Even more frightening is, it may be true.

As far back as Nostradamus, people have predicted an exact day the world as we know it will end. Many of those days have come and gone, but the world has not ended yet.

Only God knows when the end will come. He left a good description of what signs to expect for those who are

curious. In Revelation 20-22, God described those last years, adding one important thought: no one will know, not even the angels in heaven.

People will continue to predict, but those who have come to accept the Bible as God's truths should, while watching for the signs, make as big a difference as possible for the lost souls of the world.

It could happen in the year 2000. It could happen tonight. No one knows, so each day should be considered a blessing, another day to win one more soul for Christ.

A missionary put it best a few weeks ago when she used the illustration of two men in boats. After a long day of

fishing, each was exhausted and ready to go home. Heading for shore, they saw a horrible accident occur in the middle of the lake. People were screaming for help. One man said he could do nothing and went to shore. The other turned around and quickly moved toward the stranded people. He loaded women and children on his small boat until he knew, if anymore were loaded, they would all be put in danger. He turned to go back to the shore; all the way praying for a bigger boat. He wanted to do more.

Back at the shore, they asked the other man why he didn't do anything. He said he knew he could not make much of a difference, so he saw no

reason to try at all.

The moral: no one can save everyone, but together, more can get done.

It is time for people to accept the fact that everyone will never agree completely about God's word and start fighting the real battle, that for lost souls. It can be preached about in church every Sunday, but until church members get off their pews and take that message to the world, it won't matter.

Christians have wasted a lot of time and breath. They will never be able to save everyone. But instead of dwelling on the past, they should make the best of whatever time is left. The more invited, the bigger the party in heaven.

At TRANE, women's work equals men's

Tracie Oxman
staff writer

My tour through TRANE, the world's largest manufacturers of heating, ventilating, air conditioning and building management systems and equipment, was not only educational but fun.

I was surprised by the number of women working there and I was proud to see they have found places beside men. They were out in the factory assembling compressors, welding, driving

forklift trucks and handling sheet metal, not in the office filing reports or taking telephone messages.

Tour guide Dorothy McNeal, who has worked for TRANE 27 years, has seen changes in women's jobs since she started in 1968.

"You didn't have women for material handlers, working sheet metal or as forklift drivers," McNeal said.

Women's lib changed all that. You can now have any job you qualify for, she said.

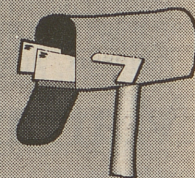
"Men don't like it when

women ask for help in lifting something," McNeal said. "They say, 'You get paid the same thing I get paid, lift it yourself.' But most men are nice at helping out when needed."

Marketing Director Linda Kuehl was highly professional. She made me feel at home and answered all my questions. It was very interesting to see men asking her questions about a compressor and what it takes to build one. It's comforting to know that women have come so far!

Letters to the Editor

What do
you
think?



We would like to hear from you. Please send comments about the Millennium article or any other story or any student issue you think needs to be heard. Some letters may be printed in upcoming issues.

Letters will be accepted only if signed with the reader's address and telephone number provided. Please mail to:

**TJC News: Editor Mailbox
P.O. Box 9020
Tyler, TX 75711.
or bring by Potter 204.**

We reserve the right to select and edit letters according to college policy, legal requirements and length.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

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Journalists test critical skills at Tyler art museum

Journalism students recently toured the Tyler Museum of Art, many for the first time. Each student was assigned to write a critical review of the works.

'TEXAS REALism ...' gains high marks

By Anila D'Sa

Four paintings caught my attention, not because of the symbolism or elaborate designs, but because of their simplicity.

"The Zealot" by Julie Speed portrays a serene person with glazed eyes on a raised surface placed over an incoherent list, each item containing a childlike rhyme. A frame wrapped in newspaper, whose corners contained abandoned wasp's nests.

"First Communion" depicts a girl in a communion gown. The simple background draws no attention away from

the subject.

Speed's painting "Please Help Me, My Brain is Burning," makes the viewer laugh. A calm woman with rosy cheeks poses. Her hair is pulled back from her face and she seems about to speak. Orange flames dance in a halo.

By Jamie Melton

Of the 11 artists in the collection, two seem to depict realism which attracts a younger audience: Patrick Faulhaber and Robert Caslin.

Faulhaber paints seasonal views. His talent is so intense, a viewer could mistake his work for that of a camera instead of a paintbrush.

"December" is a portrait of a house with the Christmas tree inside and the snow blanketing the grass. The colors are so

real and so precisely placed the viewer feels they are remembering a place in their own mind.

This painting is postcard size and for someone who had never visited a gallery before,

'... but when the mind is open to understanding, that is when the whole purpose bursts its way through the paint.'

it was shocking to see. But when the mind is opened to understanding, that is when the whole purpose bursts its way through the paint. It is art, everything is art if it is looked at as such. The artist saw the beauty in that simple house in

late December and recreated it for the world to see. He felt the world was missing out on this scene.

By Tracie Oxman

Rodolfo Lailson-Sotelo's black and white work, made by charcoal and graphite, shows two story house can see into. There were girls in each room. Two girls are in one room, one sitting on a chair sketching, while another stands behind with her hands over her eyes. Another girl in the other room has her

face against the wall hiding her eyes. A pair of wings are taped to her back.

In Lailson-Sotelo's black and white mystery, all the girls are hiding their eyes: the artist wants the viewer to use his or her imagination to find out what it is they are hiding from. The one hiding behind the bathroom door is resting with her eyes closed and a somber look on her face. Maybe they have had problems they are trying to hide from-- one with her face against the wall, another under a pillow, a third behind a bathroom door.

By Tiffany O'Neal

"Swamp Ritual" is a statue of paper mache' by a Louisi-

ana woman, Connell. Made of wood with a brown paper mache' top, it is a unique and creative piece.

"Musing of the Infidel" by Judy Jenson, showed a deserted street with a sleeping dog and few people. The texture of the painting looked like a marble in an oriental style.

'Juxtaposed' questions

By Ar'Jun Robinson

Russell Belue's painting "No Nutin" shows a colorful and beautiful room where paintings and drawings are displayed. People have worked in the room leaving glue, paintbrushes and tools lying around.

By Moriah Vierkant

James R. Pace's "Cry Measure" shows a figure full of pain and confusion.

In the painting Pace uses a black and white canvas-based figures with yellow or blue swirling around them, indicating the confusion the figure is going through with no control or realization of its source.

The figures have human heads but no distinct faces. The displacement of eyes and absence of other features symbolize the pain and suffering the subjects are experiencing. He sees what he is doing wrong but cannot seem to stop himself from continuing his terrible deed, whatever it may be.

'My Fair Lady' earns high marks

Jamie Melton
staff writer

TJC's production of "My Fair Lady" last week was a magnificent show, but some actors soared to professional heights.

The musical by Fredrick Loewe is based on Alan Jay Lerner's lyrics. It tells the story of bachelor Professor Henry Higgins, who is appalled by the English diction of a flower girl, Eliza Doolittle. On a bet, Higgins takes Doolittle into his home to transform her into a duchess in six months. In return, she receives shelter, food and all the chocolates she wants. Higgins' experiment succeeds, but he realizes he cannot let her go, because he has become "accustomed to her face."

The most overwhelming voice in the show came from Michael Moulton as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, a suitor of Doolittle. His solo sent chills up the spines of the audience members. His voice could easily pass for that of a profes-

sional. Spectators should look forward to seeing his anme in further productions, hopefully in a more suitable role for such talent.

Robin Babcock as Doolittle deserves credit for the overall best accent. She made the audience laugh.

Jeremy Ellis as Higgins had the best over-all acting. Without all of them, the musical could not have been such a

success. He had a great accent, and his excitement and zest filled the role wonderfully.

The orchestra, Stage Director Dr. David W. Crawford and the supporting cast also gets credit. Without all of them, the musical could not have been such a success. With productions such as this, it is no wonder the TJC theater program is so highly praised.

Cafe discounts student lunches

Stephanie Kirby
staff writer

The Tyler Museum of Art Cafe goes unnoticed by many students on campus. The cafe, located on the ground floor of the Museum, is open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The Cafe can accommodate up to 30 people, with additional spaces available upstairs in the library. This space is ideal for large groups and organizations.

The Cafe serves homemade soups, sandwiches and desserts plus a hot plate entree during the week. Everything on the menu is baked fresh daily.

Students can buy lunch specials for \$1 with a valid student ID card. Special Projects Director Marcia Colbert said they can be in and out within half an hour depending on the order.

For more information call 595-1001.

Support Services Video Series for Spring

Mondays @ 5 p.m.
Wednesdays @ noon
Saturdays @ 8 p.m.
Sundays @ 11 p.m.

on cable access channel 51
3/18 Sexism in Language
3/25 How to be an Outstanding Receptionist
4/1 Self-Discipline and Emotional Control
4/8 Image and Self-Protection

For Information Call:

Support Services (903)510-2395
or Media Services (903)510-2301

Healthy Ideas

Week promotes health, wellness

National Collegiate Health and Wellness Week has arrived, a time to promote positive healthy lifestyles, natural highs and mental, physical and spiritual wellness.

Most students have busy schedules. After searching for a parking spot before class starts, back-to-back tests, labs, angry instructors or last-minutes essays, students can quickly become stressed. Headaches, tight muscles and fatigue are stress signs.

Health care professionals and aerobic instructors emphasize fitness as a stress buster. They teach techniques to help: inhaling and exhaling with eyes closed, relaxing the torso and arms to relieving stress.

Sugar overcomes bad reputation

Sugar does not affect children's behavior, according to a study at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Researchers who analyzed 23 studies on kids and sugar, found no relationship between hyperactivity and the sweet stuff, confirming last year's study. Most parents defined as hyperactive child behavior with too much ice cream or chocolate cookies. This study shows that a child environment causes hyperactivity.



Sinus season brings ailments

When is a winter cold not a cold? When it's sinusitis—the sinusitis inflammation and infection that may follow a cold. Researchers found that sinus inflammation always accompanies colds. Trouble starts when the inflammation leads to a bacterial infection. See a doctor for antibiotic treatment if: symptoms linger for more than 10 days or worsens, pressure and pain occurs around the cheeks, eyes and forehead and fever rises.

Exercise hurts iron level in body



Aerobics, racquetball, tennis and weight lifting exercises burn iron, an essential nutrient. Being tired and out of breath may be a signal that iron needs replacing.

Eating an adequate diet is a better way than taking supplements to take in the needed iron.

"Red meat-- beef, pork and veal-- fortified cereals and dry beans are good choices of iron," Sally Betts, chief Dietician at the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler, said.

..... Campus Interests

by Laura Brown
staff writer

Buyers elect Turman to lead

The National Association of Educational Buyers, Texas-Oklahoma-Arkansas-Louisiana Region elected Brian Turman, TJC purchasing and central services director, their 1996-97 president.

Turman, who has directed purchasing since 1989, is first vice president of the regional group. Past presidents nominate new presidents. Members must start as secretary and work through second and first vice president.

Turman is the second president from a community college. The last one served in 1947. The association includes 90 member private, public and community colleges.

Six Flags opens for 35th year

Six Flags 35th-anniversary season opened last weekend.

Six Flags, which opened in 1961, was the first regional theme park of its kind. It was first to play Broadway-style music for listeners and use a pay-one-price admission system so visitors can enjoy rides and shows repeatedly. Souve-

nirs, games and other attractions cost extra.

The Arlington park admission varies depending on height and age. Adult price is \$29.95 while Smaller Guests under 48 inches and Senior Citizens pay \$23.95. Children age 2 or less pay nothing. Parking costs \$6.

Six Flags, a Time Warner Entertainment Company, is the largest regional theme park company in the United States. During March 9-24, the park will offer special events: Shot to Splash, Human Foosball, Bungee ball, laser tag, see-through "rock" race wall, sand court volleyball, 3-on-3 and 5-on-5 basketball games, acroflight trampolines, mechanical horse races, futuristic basketball and inflatable obstacle course races.

Coming attractions include: Batman's Stunt Spectacular, Texas Heritage Crafts Festival, Tracy Lawrence, The Beach Boys, Meatloaf, Willie Nelson, Temptations and Four Tops, Gospel, and Emilio Navaira.

Comet watchers can take course

Students and the public have two opportunities to experience full effect of the approaching comet Hyakutake.

Comet Hyakutake Excursions, a continuing education course, will take place on March 24 - 27 and the second from April 20 - 21 at Tyler State Park. Individual registration for the excursion is \$15 and family registration is \$25.

To take the course, sign up at the Regional Training Development Complex, 1530 SSW Loop 323 or call (903)510-2900.

"We expect . . . the comet (to) be visible from any location in the northern hemisphere, and . . . visible all night during the March dates," Hudnall Planetarium Director Bill Walker said.

These excursions can show individuals more than they can see on their own plus an explanation of comets, telescope observation of nebulae, star clusters and galaxies and a packet of souvenir materials Walker said.

Hyakutake was first sighted by an amateur astronomer, Yugi Hyakutake, last Jan. 31.

"It is expected that Hyakutake will be the largest comet to pass so near the Earth in nearly 500 years," Walker said.

Participants must register for a specific time slot between 7-11 p.m.



NAPTME -- As midterms approach, an exhausted student catches some Zzz's between classes. By week's end, record-breaking March cold moved everyone inside.

Photo by Stephanie Kirby

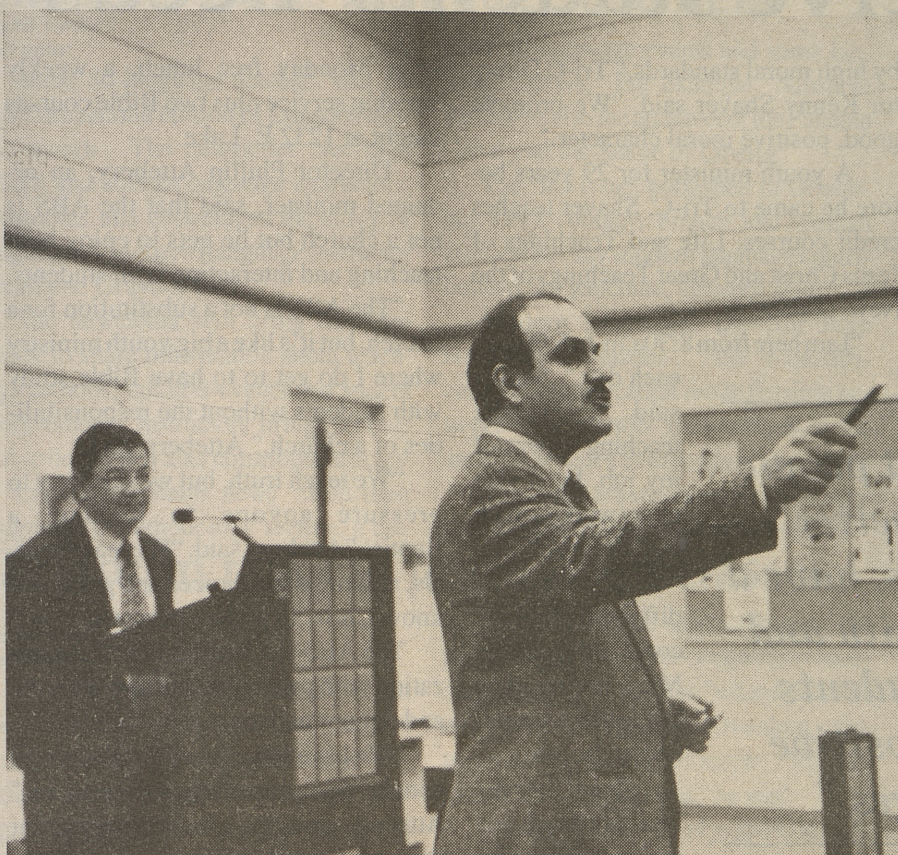


Photo by Anila D'Sa

EGYPTIAN ECONOMICS--Dr. Manouchehr Khosrowshahi fields questions for Professor Ahmad Aly during his "Egypt in the New Middle East" presentation.

Aly explains Egyptian economy

Anila D'Sa
staff writer

Dr. Ahmad Aly talked about Egypt's economic status and social problems early this week.

The reshaping of politics, collapse of the bipolar system and the collapse of communism were among his topics.

"Peace replaced war and cooperation replaced confidence," Aly said.

Information is a necessity to run a business, he said.

According to Aly, a huge imbalance exists between the economy and the nation's population, in Egypt a country where the national income equals \$40 million and the debt is \$52 billion.

Before mid-century, King Farouk I of Egypt was overthrown but no one knew what to do next economically so they imported socialist policies from the Soviet Union.

Government then became the largest employer in the country, assumed central planning and erected protective trade laws. They created the slogan "Every day we create a new factory."

After Abdel Nasser came into power, he was in constant conflict with army leader. Nasser guaranteed free educa-

tion, guaranteed shops and subsidies on housing before his death in 1970.

Under pressure of a worsening economy, an "open door" policy was initiated.

Egypt now has 100 operating banks which introduced limited changes.

In 1990, when Iraq invaded Kuwait, Egypt joined the former Allies in an attempt to reduce their national debt by 50 percent. They reduced in public ownership and deregulated the economy.

Aly was sponsored by the Fulbright Foundation, which was founded by former Arkansas Senator J. William Fulbright, to promote global interaction and education.

In the United States for six months, Aly will spend four of those at Harvard University researching economic cooperation.

An economics instructor in Egypt, and he speaks French, English and Arabic.

After numerous publications and articles, Aly's new book "Economic Cooperation in Africa" will soon be published.

Auto Danger Ahead Repairs can cause headaches

Stephanie Kirby
staff writer

Car repairs can cause consumers major headaches. Vehicles are so complex that it is often difficult to diagnose problems. This leaves consumers vulnerable to unscrupulous mechanics who can include unnecessary but expensive work in repair jobs, use second-hand parts or bill for repairs never done.

Texas has no specific law governing auto repairs, but the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act, the state's most aggressive consumer protection law, includes sections on repairs, Attorney General Dan Morales said in a news release.

Under this act it is illegal to: knowingly make false or misleading statements about need for parts or repair, say work has been done or parts replaced when that is not true

or to claim parts used in the repair are new or original when they are second-hand or reconditioned.

The best way to avoid a problem is to find a reputable mechanic or repair shop to do all repairs. Ask relatives or friends for referrals.

To reduce chance of becoming a victim:

- always get a written estimate before any work is done
- tell the mechanic to call in advance if additional work is needed
- ask for return of old parts
- get everything in writing
- try to settle the matter amicably before taking other action.

For information call the nearest Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office or call (800)621-0508. Local Better Business Bureaus may also provide mediation services.

Buyers: beware of lemons

Stephanie Kirby
staff writer

Buying a car can be scary and dangerous. Many dealers are reputable, and most used cars are dependable sources of transportation, but occasional horror stories occur.

Buyers should investigate before making any high-ticket purchase. Doing a little research before buying can save headaches later.

Some precautions can prevent buying a lemon.

Before looking select car model and options and how much to spend. Shop around. Prices for the same car may vary.

Check car thoroughly. Investing a few dollars with a knowledgeable mechanic could prevent a mistake that could cost thousands. Sellers who refuse to allow a car to be

checked out is a clear sign not to buy that car.

Read warranty or service contract. Try to resolve problems with the salesperson or dealership owner.

Buyers can contact the local car company representative or use a dispute resolution organization to arbitrate disagreements. In addition, they may contact the Consumer Protection Division at (800)621-0508, which mediates consumer complaints.

The U.S. Department of Transportation's Auto Safety Hotline can tell if a car has ever been recalled. Call (800)424-9393.

Write the Federal Trade Commission for brochures on warranties and service contracts: Public Reference, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580.

Hispanic Club to start Tuesday

The TJC Hispanic Organization will meet for the first time at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Tuesday in Jenkins 223, Dr. Enrique Rameriz said.

This is a great opportunity to unite with other students who share the Hispanic culture and discuss their view in either language. It is important that all attend the first meeting. Anyone with questions about the meeting should call Dr. Ramirez at 510-2448.

Holidays shorten semester

This is the last issue of the TJC News until after Spring Break. The next issue will come out March 28.

Spring Break covers the week of March 18-22. Classes will continue as scheduled until March 18 and will resume as usual on March 25. Other holidays are April 5, Good Friday and April 12, College Career Day. Not including those holidays, 33 days of school remain after Spring Break.

Campus ministries serve students' needs

Cammie Brooks
staff writer

Campus ministries provide services and support for students in comfortable, relaxed environments. Many students join as active members; others attend activities to meet people and escape from campus pressures.

All four Bible Chairs are planning for a Religious Emphasis Day, concert March 12.

The Baptist Student Union, founded in 1948, was the first Bible Chair at TJC. From its first home, a small frame building offering Bible classes and a place for students to meet, it has evolved into the beautiful red brick center at 1327 S. Baxter.

"We have progressed significantly through the years," BSU Director Bob Mayfield said. "This center is much better, and it provides a very comfortable setting."

The BSU is open to all students with no memberships required regardless of what religious background they come from.

Students can try two praise and worship services each week, Wednesday noon lunch and Monday night Crosstalk Bible study.

"We do a variety of things here, helping and fellowshiping with the students," Mayfield said. "We also have a weekly children's ministry. We go to

a chosen apartment complex, tell the children Bible stories, and play games."

The BSU group ministers to underprivileged communities.

"We are excited about going to New Orleans this year," Mayfield said.

The November African-American retreat is a great cultural experience with gospel singings and others getting to experience the charismatic way that many blacks worship God," BSU President Tim Conoco said.

Mayfield said the BSU mission is to help students grow spiritually.

"I am here to introduce students to Christ through fellowship in our ministry," Mayfield said.

"I have been here for 13 years and I enjoy interacting with the students," Mayfield said. "I am here for the them."

The Campus Christian Center founded in 1950, gives students varied programs for fellowship and weekly worship.

"Many college students come here where it is safe and they are surrounded

by high moral standards," Tri-C Director Kenny Shaver said. "We promote good, positive moral character."

A youth minister for 29 years before he came to Tri-C, Shaver teaches credit courses: Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ and Great Teachings of the New Testament.

"I am here from 8:30a.m. to 5:00p.m. each day," Shaver said. "I love the teaching aspect of my job, but I also enjoy working with the students."

Students of different ethnicity come and socialize. Many are regulars but others sometimes drop-in.

Tri-C serves Monday lunch and praise and worship night every Thurs-

day plus annual retreats and outreach ministries.

"We have a program where we babysit for people in the community and fun activities like the Guy's Treat when the guys cook lunch for the girls," Shaver said.

"I am a spiritual adviser, a counselor, and a friend to students," Shaver said. "This job also allows me to have more time with my own family."

The Association of Baptist Students started in the early 80's in a home and a building was purchased in 1987. They

offer Monday free lunch, a weekly worship service plus two Bible courses taught at 1232 E. Lake.

Director Phillip Attebery, an ordained minister, said that the ABS is not a church but he gets to enjoy both teaching and interacting with students.

"The ABS is not a substitution for a church, but it's like a big youth ministry where I do get to have Bible study with students without the responsibilities of a church," Attebery said.

"We teach truth, but we don't try to pressure anyone to become a Baptist," Attebery said. "We teach morals, making wise choices and getting to know Christ in a more personal way."

The ABS is a multi-cultural organization with participation from all races and denominations.

"We have Jews, Muslims and many people who come worship with us," Attebery said. "We want to represent the campus with all kinds of people."

David Persons has directed the Wesley Foundation, founded in 1954, since 1993. He teaches three credit Bible courses.

Weekly activities include Christian discipleship study, daily morning prayer meeting, free Tuesday lunch, communion and praise and worship Fridays.

Wesley provides a safe haven for students and to help them with a close spiritual walk with Christ, Persons said.

"We want to be a presence for Christ on campus," Persons said. "When I was in college, the Wesley Foundation made a significant, positive difference in my life. Now I want to reach out and offer this to students."

Persons also counsels students but refers serious problems to trained psychologists.

Wesley offers scholarships to students who exhibit leadership.

"We have two endowed nursing scholarships... each semester and one general scholarship," Persons said.

Persons said the Bible Chairs do not complete, but work together with common goals.

"The ministries are not striving for how many people we have to build our membership," Persons said. "We want people to be better Christians, have a deeper faith and help students make positive changes."

"I don't want to be anywhere else," Persons said. "It is like a big family here and I gladly welcome anyone who walks in the door."

*"We want people
to be better
Christians, have a
deeper faith and
help students
make positive
changes."*

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WEDNESDAY: PRAISE AND WORSHIP 4:30PM

THURSDAY: BASKETBALL BIBLE STUDY, 2PM

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Liaisons links language teachers

Moriah Vierkant
staff writer

Some 80 language teachers will receive the second edition of Liaisons later this month. The newsletter for high school and college language instructors, "promotes and encourages the study of languages," Modern Language Instructor Dr. Elaine Graybill said.

The newsletter will bring them together to share information about teaching methods, cultural events and student achievements. Instructors in high schools and colleges will also contribute articles.

Liaisons contains news from their programs, a methodology section, a calendar of language events and some language trivia. For example: "Gustave Eiffel was also the architect of the Panama Canal and the Statue of Liberty."

The first issue, published in December, 1995, contains French and Spanish articles, but any modern language contributions are welcome, Graybill said.

Modern Languages Director John Hays called Liaisons . . . the "most efficient" communication mode feasible between high schools and colleges in the area. "It reaches everybody," he said.

To submit articles or receive Liaisons contact Graybill or Hays at 510-2457.

Overduin talks to journalism classes

Andrea Deegan
staff writer

"For most people, the only historical document they will hold in their hands is a newspaper," Netherlands native Dr. Henry Overduin told reporting and editing students last week. He discussed journalists' jobs, ethics and defined news.

Overduin, journalism department chair at East Texas State University, began work as a journalist when he was 20. A Canada farmhand when he saw an ad for a reporting job, he applied, got the job and in three months became farm editor. Learning from others, he became Montreal Star assistant managing editor.

The primary function of a journalist, Overduin said, is to be a communicative actor, to make the news known. Journalists tell stories about news events of their time. People's concept of news is inaccurate. Many think news is "what a journalist produces." Instead, Overduin said, news is what journalists report. "News is real, it actually happens" he said.

Journalists are morally and ethically involved. Three most important points for them to remember, Overduin said, is their obligation to speak the truth, be sincere and use appropriate form.

"The power of the press gives journalists a very loud voice," he said. "(They can) reach large audiences at once."

"You have to be totally in love with the world to be objective about it. Bring your passion to it. The passion will suggest the stories. Go beyond the cliché," Overduin said.

Library continued from page 1

to read literature. It works as a microscope to make the letters more legible. Jackson said the words can be as large as six inches tall.

Theresa Kurzweil has the same purpose, but it scans the words and translates them to a mechanical voice. Now even the severely visually impaired can read.

To use these machines the first couple of times, Jackson asks users to make an appointment. After those times, the student can handle it alone.

The biggest problem she has with her job is the "librarians" image. A cartoon character, "Marian the Librarian" on her wall shows

an old, dumpy woman with a button on her blouse: "It's over there." She wants to erase that image and let people know she wants to help.

The only advice she offers first time library researchers is "Don't be brave. Don't bluff your way through. Come to the service desk. We are here for you to give you tools you need."

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The library will close at 5 p.m. March 15 for Spring Break and will reopen March 25 for regular hours. It will close April 5-7 and reopen April 8. April 12 the library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Photo by Tawnya Moore

WALKING FOR A CAUSE-Football players and others help special children Walk-A-Mile at Bergfeld Park on Saturday. The 2000 walkers raised \$17,000

Tawnya Moore
staff writer

Two thousand walkers raised \$17,000 to send 60 special kids to Camp Heyday next July. The annual walk-a-mile for a special child at Bergfeld Park Saturday. They will enjoy swimming, arts and crafts and other activities.

The John Tyler High School band and displays from Green Acres Baptist Church brightened things up at the annual Walk-A Mile for a Special child at Bergfeld Park Saturday.

Association of Retarded Citizens President Rebecca Foster's noon class raised the most money and will be

treated to pizza from Bruno's.

TJC student Brian Killion won a rocking chair. He overheard a woman with a special child say she wished she would have won the chair for her child so he gave it to her.

The biggest prize was a trip for two days at the Sheraton for parents of a special child.

"Students always enjoy the horses," Foster said.

Extra monies left over will help fund Special Olympics and other activities for retarded citizens.

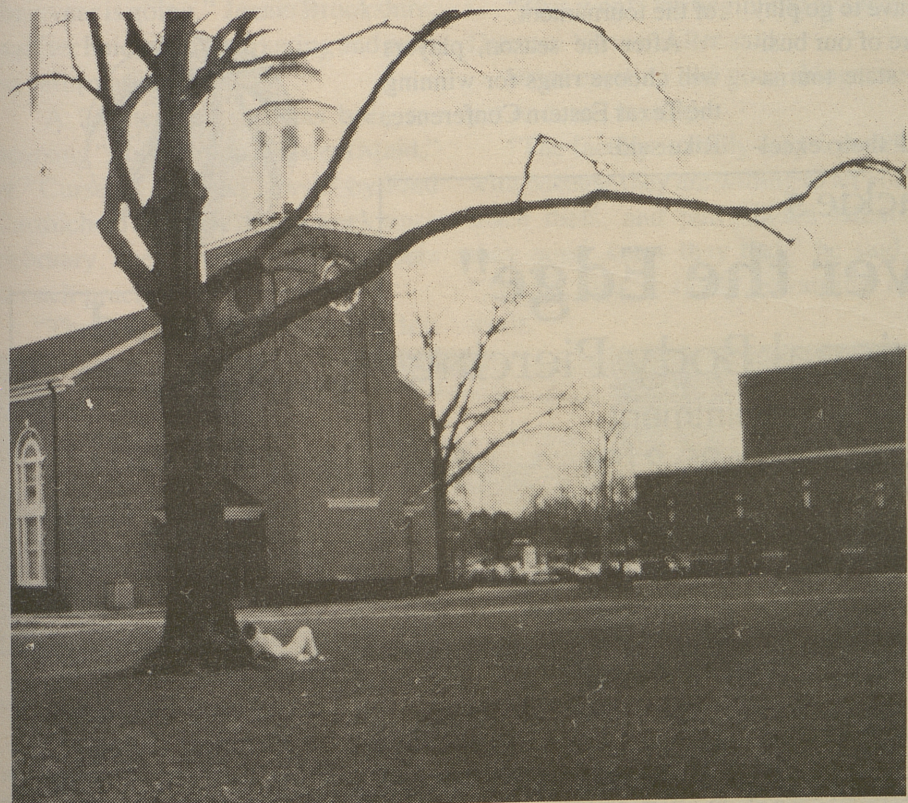


Photo by Stephanie Kirby

CAT NAP- Student takes a rest between classes and tries to catch some rays unaware the following day would hold winter weather and tornado watches.

Indoor sports arena opens

Amy Jackson
staff writer

James Parker is building Tyler Indoor Sports, an arena where soccer and floor hockey leagues can play throughout the year.

Parker moved to Tyler several years ago with his wife and five children. In March he sold a floor care company he had operated to tackle the problem of young adults with nothing to do. Searching for a "climate controlled safe environment for kids," Parker created Tyler Indoor Sports. Located on the left side of spur 364 off west Loop 323.

The first season began earlier this spring with an indoor soccer league. Parker expected about 42 teams to sign up, but 58 teams had joined. Although the season is over, anyone who wants can play on Wednesday nights.

Registration has started for the in-line hockey season that begins March 22. A ball will

replace the rubber puck used on ice, players must furnish all equipment including a helmet and face shield. Two leagues one for ages 7 to 17 and one for adults will form. Players can join as a team of five or more or as an individual player to be placed on a team by the indoor sports center. Hockey leagues will follow the USA Hockey Association rules. Coca-Cola and Power-aid, an official 1996 Olympics sponsor also works with Tyler Indoor Sports.

Soccer and hockey are just the first of what Parker wants for young adults in Tyler. He has plans for another batting cage and practice fields around the arena. Also under consideration is a BMX course in Tyler so kids who enjoy racing their bikes won't have to go to Longview. Indoors Parker would like to add volleyball courts for year-round use.

To sign up or get more information call at 597-2000.

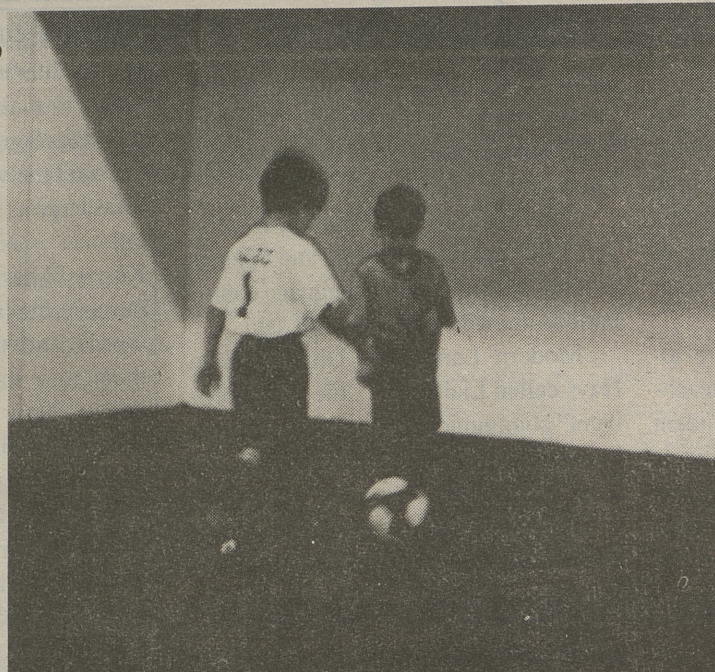


Photo by Amy Jackson
KICKIN' IT UP!- Two boys braking in the new Tyler Indoor Sports soccer field.

Men take championship

Chris Stegman
staff writer

After the Apaches, pre-season favorites, defeated Lee College, they waited for the results of the Trinity Valley Community College-Paris Junior College game. TVCC lost, giving Head Coach Fred Rike's team a share of the conference championship.

"We set a goal to win conference and we did that," Rike said. "Now we have to go play well and take care of our business to win the state tournament in Waco."

TJC finished their excel-

lent regular season 22-7 overall, and 17-5 in conference to earn a No. 1 seed in the state tournament.

"We were tied with TVCC in conference," Rike said, "but since we beat San Jack (Jacinto) the third place team, twice, we got the No. 1 seed."

The Apaches will meet Angelina College at 8 p.m. Friday in Waco for their first game of the tournament.

After the season, players will choose rings for winning the Texas Eastern Conference, Rike said.

Ladies make playoffs

Chris Stegman
staff writer

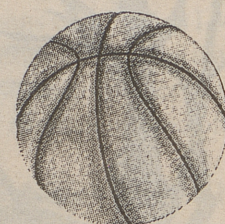
The Apache Ladies finished a fine regular season by wrapping up third place in conference and a playoff spot.

Head Coach LeeAnn Riley's squad will meet Kilgore at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for their first playoff game. They must win at Kilgore and then beat the Trinity Valley-Blinn game winner to play in the national tournament here in Wagstaff Gymnasium, beginning March 19 and lasting through the 22.

"We're excited about making the playoffs," Riley said, "It was our goal to finish in the top four and get into the playoffs. Once you get to the playoffs, everybody is even and anything can happen."

The Ladies finished the season 16-14 overall and 9-5 in conference.

"We want people to come out and watch us," Riley said. "This is a big game with our rivals Kilgore (College)."



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